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Mitchell, His Book," This was the old

lueq" :show bebet fromis shi sysw one of the fly leaves, brown with age,

Latin Reader-a school book-and on Among the old man's books was a day I'll go in there with him, I reckon."

han I do most anything else, and some

pretty well. I tend his grave closer

we've been over here we've been doing

I was no good for anything. Ever since

Illi snods mid bowollor ellernien sauf I

could have happened to both of us, for

range, but it was the best thing that

if anybody happens along he scoots.

that folks call 'quick and dev'lish,' but

the fiddle he plays that kind of music

Prety nigh every time Bill gets hold of

nights, and we talk and play the fiddle.

sociable to a fraction, and generally of

he comes in here and sets up with me,

quiet enough ever since, exceptin' that him out yonder and he's rested there

fore Bill poor old Bill Brandeth-de-

ranch. We hadn't been here long be-

here, and we settled down on this

had quit. Then I brought Bill over

Bill was all right, but the other fellow

horns. When the cleaning up came the peace to call a man, and they locked

Kaintucky statutes make it a breach of

over full-called Bill a name that the low-a pretty good fellow, at that, but

money well, never mind that having a good time, till one day up there a fel-

"As nausl, Bill was fiddlin', singin', fellin', singin', bis

connully, up here in the Okanogan.

finally him and me brought up at Con-

the mountains and on the coast, till

the Gunnison, all over, everywhere, in

and Pioche, back to Leadville and down Kansas City, through the Comstock

of the Missouri river and called berself Westport Landin' climbed up the banks

"Bill had been tol'able drunk in every,

'em, for I know he'd upbraid me about

bis better ways, to I won't mention

twods bias down Buidtens svad ot sail man went on. "However, he didn't

did lots of good things, too," the old

that, but I don't think he enjoyed it any

Laying aside the instrument, at last,

-not saw it nadw steet diew ile binow

music was that way, and then they

ular songs of ten, fifteen and twenty

together with snatches from the pop-

". 9 TolavorT II" mort suisris gaidouor

bas ", elaupas q nod" mort sbane

-res edt ",inite netmeded odl" al rano

mo. C. Dinem Donnana Funestion

of bine , and toolted it mamuria

By this time the old man had the in-

the only one I allow to come loadn'

generally, mind you. Bill's ghost is

s heap. Still I don't belleve in ghoers,

emes ands sets around bere with 148

enough, and he knows, for Bill's specif

in the shop. Bill says it's skot at

sie, but I'll give you the best we've go:

be. Besides, I'm not up in any late mitgers ain't as supple as they used to

the trip myself," he said, "and my fin-

esty excuses, took it and tuned it as he

old man, who, without any mock mod-

reached the violin and handed it to the

in' it after be went over the range."

pills, if he'd ever set in to do it.

fiddle to me, and I sorter took up play-

the fiddle was a caution. He left his "The way Bill Brandeth could play

leve he was the author of a brand of

could think of, and he'd a made you be-

was 45. He'd done everything you

that man was 298 years old before he

China, Spain, Mexico, and what not,

ni mber of years that he had been in

him and found out that, taking the

bodied Mar, 700, I've counted up on

and later. Bill was a powerful abletum from rosy morn till dewy eve,

-mut a'mem tedt of notell bas banors

talker as he was. People would sit

company. You never heard such a

boog suortenom saw ad bus ersubraq

And he kep' me back. Him an' me were

erally, but they kep' him back a beap.

weren't such powerful bad faults gen-

ed, "but he had his faults. They

ly, which was exactly what we desired.

started him talking of "Bill," general-

them," the old man explained, and that

of William Brandeth written in them.

ture. Nearly all of these had the pame.

with other, and later, popular litera-

eray's, Dickens' and Bulwer's novels,

ber of Pielding's, Smollett's, Thack-

-mun a ban ",esidareeik as.I" a'oguH

"Lalla Hookh," Scott's "Marmion," a'stook ",ball!" adt bas ", vassybo" adt

"Lives," "Josephus," translations of

s'saisT medi gaoms, smoot to redmun

side of the fireplace, there were a

On some rows of shelves, at the

as the chill of the meet to the degun to come on, we rep may to the dargest of the two rooms are cabin, where before a blaze of the bark, in a huge freplace, the old men was led to talk

"Engilsh Literature,"

"Bill left the books to me-most of

"Bill was a good fellow," he repeat-

By this time my companion had

to bas sats bre'ot gaola galtteg m'I"

better than I do.

der and pathetic.

any strange ghost."

"Bill did lots of wild things. But he

"Bill could play better than

it the next time he comes around.

"I hated to see old Bill go over the

The old man and to the bear the are boved a supper for us, in a light of the bear and ppobor, at the right of the bear and ppobor, at the right of the bear and bear, at the right of the bear and t "chinook" jargon av a waking dream, ,maoule o re y ment of western agreen gent and love. ly mingled with the to God who reigns abo der" refinement, grieding; pass it round, ueation, readily New Year; chestul sound, allusions at New Year dreeting.

Ghost. A Fiddling

By WILLIAM LIGHTPOOT VISSCHER.

Sarcasm that was withering hissed "This is an unexpected pleasure."

turned and went away. between him and his pride, but be that he would slay any man that came cation. It would have been expected men, albeit of good family and edu He was known to be a dangerous Mitchell in its heat between the teeth of Paul

"I give you to each other. You'll

girl, and his sisters were jolly and affection personified to the pretty Mitebell was kindness, consideration, ried and their home was a lovely nook. met and loved ber. They were maring in a eandy shop, when Mitchell Irene Ragian was a poor girl, workpunish yourself enough." And he was

But Irene was vain, frivolous, cheap. teweet with her.

Pointer, of her own class, won her moT-raminer admirer A . stel oot at Love never sees such things until it

-a love acene-and he went away, ell happened on a scene between them away from duty-loyalty. Paul Mitch-

bad" a fon saw sH .mwond saw dis Fraser river, 30 years ago, Bill Brand-In every camp, from Cheyenne to Then he made a raft of his broken lifte, tosased about upon the wreck of beniur a to see set moqu tuo bedeab.

der even the most pressing circumcapable of taking care of himself, uningly folly one. But was eminently man." On the contrary, an exceed-

any trickery in the pursuit made it a ness, and Bill's well-known dislike of fiddle was pastime. Poker was busipoker. He also played the fiddle. The warb to baol gliguanny saw ilig

had known him knew him no more from Conconnily, and the places that One day Bill Brandeth disappeared the extraneously helpful process. mrst ot bearelq saw ad as ",ultaidun with him at it to indulge in any "conserious matter tor anyone engaged

broed-mannered way, extending to us met us in a breezy, good-humored and the part-garb of ranchman and miner, silver beard, comfortably dressed in a great shock of white bair and a long, artistic adjuncts. A bale old man with books, pictures and other literary and perity. Inside, evidences of cultureby evidences of small-farming proswas a picturesque cabin, surrounded On the shores of Lake Chelan there

Fladw beredaow has based bedooff now it amod sid to selifatiqued sits

no tain beared I . I terned later on.

reached the ranch, of this semi-hermit,

pint, nuther," be sententiously added. tadt no mid tduob ot ob t'now it 'ah had said, "but he swars 'at Bill's dead. years before. Sometimes his eyes whose nearest neighbor lived 20 miles

minded, and find 'em, too. I don't and you can hunt bear, if you are so can shoot elk, the lake's full of fish, tinued. "A mile or two from here you I reckon you can," the old man conwinter, too, as to the matter of that, He ban ,remme ile tate nen wort.

clear, blue and dimpling waters of the spots imaginable. Southeast lay the supestutoiq from out to sao saw it bas He took us about his little ranch, ever do that, because I haven't lost

tatoes, cabbages, beets, melons, aptruit and vegetables, wheat, oats, pominra showed us what he raised ingrain, sand, or more. But with pride the old ranch, and he could have had a thou-There were about 20 sores in the de of the mighty and primeval for el a boots branditon estrict gat Immediately about us were undalatsnow-expped peaks of the Caseades. lake. To the northwest were visible

-fished transition and som to bessessed to be, not only perfectly cane, but man, who on all other subjects seemed blo synerie aidt dilm betelooses galdt gniteered to be the most interesting cabin, at the left front, lay the object in showing all this to us. Near to the Iy as happy as he, and he took delight try were fat and healthy, and evident. stuff, in astonishing perfection and prolificness. His live stock and poulples, plums, apricots, and all such

the front surface, these words were been carefully made and polished on which was a thick cedar slab, that had ishing pansies. Upon the headboard, mass of many colored and nesoncovering the top of the grave, grew all the way around, and inside of that, side the walling was a strip of grass clambered a luxuriant tvy vine. Inat the foot, while over the headboard onyx, pyrites, galena and silver ores. selected stones and minerals, quarts, walled about its base with earefully grave. It, was a mound of that shape, a softenesque lis of saw tosido saT

(Better Known as Bill)
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